a sort of milestone permanently set up to nark a point in the march of progress around which

disaster settled with unforbearing severity. but while the panic of 1893 has touched and with ention as to causes productive of this blight still calm statements and judgment of its most active representatives are to be reiled upon, has thus fat in no way experienced abnormal disturbance. Hithin the history of the country it has been cus tomary to declare that real estate was the last dity to yield to the influences of a panic nd the last to respond to the general revival of ne will argue from this that the present class will not be found the real estate agents themelves. On the contrary, a careful canvass of this particular field discloses the existence of conditions which compel the belief among its representatives that the panic has spent its force, and that the estate field, so far, at least, as Manhattan Island is concerned, has not been invaded, and will ss Congress, by radical treatment in the direction of free trade, completely unsettles the

manufacturing industries of the country. orge R. Read, of No. 9 Pine-st., has been identified with the real estate business for twentyseven years. He said to a Tribune reporter ye "The situation in summer is always dull. Capitalists and men who are likely to purchase eal estate are usually out of town at this time The market has held its own throughout the late financial unpleasantness, and I do not any depreciation of high-class, well-located investment property. There may be some depreciation in outlying tracts. People have realized something during the past summer concerning the stability of alues of well-located real estate. They have seen that while stocks and bonds were quick to yield during the period of currency stringency, New Throughout the progress of this panic there has been no pressure to sell real estate. On the contrary I have had more applications from buyers for this class of property than I have been able to find sellers to accommodate the purchasing

ome interesting illustrations of the changes which have taken place during the last twenty years in the matter of real estate dealings within the boundaries of the metropolis. "At the time of the panic of 1873," he said, "there was large and speculation going on in real estate was this true of lots situated north of st. on both sides of the city, and oftenpiece of property would be sold half a tozen times without the passing of a deed. er, the property on the island is being taken by people of large means. It the changes in ownership are much less frequent used to be. The high-priced real estate, being held in strong hands and limited in area. arily have the maintenance of its value nic that is likely to visit the country

r new mortgages or for increase of amounts on old other hand, some criticism is heard action taken by a few of the large corporations helding mortgages carrying 11; and 5 per cent at expiring in giving notices that 6 instance, a case is mentioned in which the owner property appraised at \$900,000 put a mortgage upon it at 5 per cent, some time large insurance company. He has been inrmed by the holders of the mortgage that herefter he must pay 6 per cent. This is not looked infidence on the part of the lenders, because here a clear \$300,000 mergin, but it is regarded more light of a rapacious effort to take advantage of the present monetary stringency to secure an additional 1 per cent. Different views are taken of the effect of this twisting and screwing process by powerful combinations of capital. Many believe that it will result in attracting money from other than the insurance companies to loans on city real estate, and that real estate will, the fore, be benefited thereby. Others fear that should the present era of general improvement result in a spasm the advent of the new year may find money exceedingly hard to obtain, and real estate

may consequently depreciate temporarily in value. vestment in real estate, while, on the other hand, but in much less proportion, holders of real estate manifest a willingness to dispose of their reality to take advantage of the prevailing low prices of stocks. Speaking of the general situation, Mr. Fish

ready to take a turn in real estate. But, as a rule, we cannot just now find a large owner who has a property to sell. Properties down-town are, as rule, held by rich men and are always productive. This proved to be so even after the panic of 1873. There is no trouble in the matter of collecting rents. In fact, my collections at this time are ahead of the average. There are some people who do not pay their bills promptly and who make the ex-istence of hard times an excuse, when, in fact, I know that they have big bank accounts and are simply holding back their money. I never show much leniency with this class. Thus far, in all my business, I have had but one failure. Another significant sign of returning confidence is the improved demand for renting molerate-priced offices. This indicates that there are many who are willing to venture in new lines of business. On the whole, the effect of the panic has not yet been felt in the real estate market. It is early, however, to give a positive expression of opinion as to what the effect may be if the prevailing uncertain situation in an active month in real estate, but it is not until October now that activity begins. There is certainly

at the present time no depreciation of values. It is evident that real estate men as a class are not disposed to meet trouble half way. Looking outward from their own point of view, they have seen the whirlwind of panic all around them, but they realize that the season of the year at which it made its advent was favorable rather than unfavorable to their interest. If its fury is exhausted they are safe. In the main, they believe that the danger is over and they are secure. The May leases had already been signed when the trouble came in had already been signed when the trouble came in its full force. The customary inactivity of the sum-mer months followed. Meanwhile rents have been promptly paid and the star of hope has been the ruling quantity as each month has brought forward the contract stipend in the way of rental dues. The improved condition of things, as measured the coun-try over, gives them confidence that nothing to come can disturb real estate values. A representa-tive of the well-known firm of James Bleecker & of the well-known firm of James Bleecker &

tive of the well-known firm of James Bleecker & Co. 8ays:

"The real estate market has continued quiet, and shows now an unusual strength. The prospects for shows now an unusual strength. The prospects for the fall season are good. There has not been a the fall season are good. There has not been a the fall season are good. There has not been a the fall season are good. There has not been a the fall season are good. There has not been a the fall season are good. There has not been a the fall season are good to the fall season are concerned is January I, when banks which have got estate market may show some signs of weakness, and in the early months of 1884 prices may be fall in the early months of 1884 prices may be fall in the early months of 1884 prices may be fall in the early months of 1884 prices may be fall season to the yield a little. The present is a dull, slow market, in which it is difficult to make a commarket, in which it is difficult to mak

The belief is not concealed by men in the business that the construction of this class of temporary homes has gone on until the supply far exceeds the demand, and, consequently, that rentals are destined to be much lower hereafter than during the last five years. Improved facilities are constantly being introduced by the builders on the latest plans; thus the man who paid \$100, or \$70, or \$50, a month two years ago passes on to something better, and that from which he takes his leave falls into the hands of one whose income does not admit of his paying more than \$25, \$10 or \$45 a month; and he becomes a welcome tenant at my one of these figures. And thus the question of cheapness, and accommantly approprise. onth; and he becomes a welcome tenant at any e of these figures. And thus the question of eapness, and accompanying comforts, in temperary home life in New-York solves itself through a mechanical construction of the metropolis, cked by the willingness of capitalists to enter ion new enterprises of this sort.

FLYERS COME IN LATE.

BOTH THE CAMPANIA AND PARIS WERL HOURS BEHIND THE RECORD.

LORD DUNRAVEN WENT TO BAY RIDGE TO SEE HIS YACHT-OTHER PROMINENT

Two big steamships, the Cunard liner Campania and the American liner Paris, arrived at their piers yesterday morning only half an hour apart. The Campania, which many people had hoped would break the record across the ocean, failed to do so

The Paris was about five hours behind the record She left Southampton early on Saturday afternoon last. Her daily runs were 426, 457, 462, 488, 477, 480 and 254 miles. The time of the passage was 6 days, 16 hours and 29 minutes, an average speed of only 18.96 knots an hour. The Paris has formerly made

The Campania left Queenstown on Sunday after noon. On successive days she ran 461, 490, 521, 487, 507 and 390 miles, and came across in 5 days, knots an hour.

The Campania passed Sandy Hook just two minutes after the Paris.

As early as \$30 o'clock the piers of the Au and Cunard companies began to be crowded by those who gathered to meet Lord Dunrayen and ing well forward were George W. Watson, designer Galatea and Genesta, the last two challengers for the America's Cup, and Vernon H. Brown, agent

Mr. Ratsey, the sailmaker of the Valkyrie. also on the dock, but kept himself in the back-

Mrs. Paran Stevens was there, smiling as waiting to see her son-in-law, Colonel Arthur Paget. who accompanied Lord Dunrayen. Others in the Earl's party were Lady Dunraven and their two young daughters, Ladies Rachel and Alleen; Lord Wolverton, the Marquis of Ormonde, Charles Barrington and C. Kerr.

As the big steamers drew near, the Paris first the crowd grew denser until it was hardly popania's gangplanks were down Messrs. Brown, Dunraven. Mr. Kersey had joined him at Quaran-

Lord Dunrayen said that he meant to go at on to Bay Ridge to see the Valkyrie, All in his

Another distinguished party on the Cami consisted of the Right Hon, James Shanks, Lord Mayor of Dublin, and wife; Town Counsellor Mayne and wife, F. O. Driscoll, M. P., and Arthur O'Connor, M. P. Other passengers were Captain F. W. Hyde, Walter Palmer, F. W. Rhinelander, Mrs. Rhinelander, Arthur Smalley, Colonel Alex-

On the Paris were a large number of well-known people. Among them were Professor C. M.
Andrews, Judge George C. Barrett, Lieutenant
J. C. Drake, United States Navy; the Rev. Dr.
S. W. Duncan, Leicester Holme and Mrs. Modine,
Professor J. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. J. McClure
Hamilton, Archdeacon Kirkby, H. S. Leon, M. P.,
and Mrs. Leon; Lieutenant Sargent, United States,
Navy, Judge Charles H. Trunx, Paymaster Tarhell,
United States Navy, Mr. Hooper, ex-Consul to
Paris, Mme. Nordica, Frank Thomson, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. Thomson; Signor Perugini, Mr. H. B. Duryea, R. N.
Ellis and Woodbury Kane. The three latter wers
on the yacht Navahoe during her races abroad.
Twelve of the Valkyrle's racing crew, who were
brought over on the Paris to avoid crowding the
yacht at sen, were transferred to the yacht on a
tug from Quarantine without being brought to the
pler.

DEPARTURES FOR EUROPE.

Among the passengers on the French mail steamer List doubted by well-informed brokers. At any track, which salled from this port for flavre vesters day, were Chevalier Blanchi, Pierre Botkine, scretary of the Russian Legation to the Fuited States: Captain Tree, and yesterday & dealings may reflect a not unimportant liquidation. The 1.990 or 18.99 of the Russian Legation to the Fuited States: Captain Treepi, Commandante Defforces. Dr. G. C. Diboll, Dr. Robert Piechet, Br. P. Pist, Julien Roy, Gaston Skilly, Captain Velipe and seven attaches to the Cainese Legation to Span so their way to their post. They are Yea Ching, Ying Hang Ching, The Tex Fore, Lon Hailed Bong, Weng Pah Luic, C. W. Tong and Young Kwal, On the North German Lloyd steamship Fuida, bound for Genea, were Chif Engineer C. Brescos, General S. I. Bangs, Assessor Charles Dutting, Directar Grantal, the

Rev. B. H. Laharee and Professor Schuhman. On the North German Lilyod steamer Ems, bound for Bremen, were Register Dugende, Captern J. A. Garland, Count Gehelmrath, Register Hartman, Director Wilhelm Merz and Engineer Richard Poble.

THIRTY SIX YEARS OF RELIGIOUS WORK

business men and clerks downtown, celebrated its thirty-sixth anniversary yesterday. The chapel was opened September 25, 1857, and its first circular, issued on that day, says: "This meeting is intended to give merchants, mechanics, clerks, appears to have been pulled at some later race perpiexities. It will contribute the state of the state o their business arrangements by halting to lift up their hearts and voices to the throne of grace THE SEASON AT THE WAUNKER NEARLY ENDED.

in humble, grateful, prayer."

The chapel, on the second floor of a business building at No. 113 Fulton-st., was well filled, and was made pretty by a quantity of flowers sent by women friends. The Rev. Charles F. Cutter, the superintendent of the meeting, conducted the services, James Huggins, who was identified with the founding of the meeting, made a short speech, telling of the early life of the work, and William H. Horner spoke on the same topic. He said that over 250,009 special prayers had been offered at the noon-day meetings, and he estimated the attendance in the thirty-six years at 500,000. Charles N. Crittenton, the founder of the Florence Mission, and Mr. Todd also made brief addresses. J. C. Lanphier, the founder and ex-superintendent of the meeting, told of its early struggles.

THE BISHOP-ELECT WANTS TIME TO CONSIDER. Rutland, Vt., Sept. 23.—The following letter has been received from the Rev. Arthur C. Hall by the committee which advised him of his recent

election as Bishop of Vermont: St. John's Mission House, Oxford, England, Sept. 10.

matter has been a subject of constnut thought and prayer. The unanimity of the convention and your assurance of hearty welcome and co-operation on the part of both

esterday by an episode which excited considerable stock. It also brought to light a case of bank

Harris & Co. was a firm of brokers doing busines n the Consolidated Exchange and having an office n the building No. 60 Broadway. P. M. Harris is But soon after the opening Maurice B hurried into the Stock Exchange and gave out sell ing orders over the railing which separates the At the same time Mr. Harris, on the 'onsolidated Exchange, was also offering stocks But the market at the latter board continued to deninent bear operator, had started in or

ange that the firm of Harris & Co. had dissolved partnership, and it was learned that Mr. Mendham's market that Harris & Co the Stock Exchange had amounted to ab emphatic effect upon values

Mr. Harris said yesterday that owing to the deeision to dissolve the partnership the long ac-

New-Orleans. The new machine, to stand in rail-way stations and other public places, represents a racetrack. At the starting-post there are figures

The Bostonians will play an engagent
work at the Harlem Opera House, be-The Fulton Street Daily Noon Prayer Meeting, with as many wheels as there are horses. The tended to give merchants, mechanics, clerks, strangers and business men generally an opportunity to stop and call upon God amid their daily perplexities. It will continue for one hour; but perplexities. It will continue for one hour; but it is also designed for those who may find it convenient to remain not more than five or ten minutes, and those who are in haste can often expedite the railway stations and hotels.

Jefferson, N. H., Sept. 21 (Special).—The number of guests at the Waumbek Hotel is getting smaller and smaller every day, although the season has been much longer and more successful than could have been expected, considering the conditions of the many of the newest French songs. The rest the money market and the attraction at Chicago of the programme this week will include the presented are several tennis players left, and tennis entation of the ballet "Versailles"; the Delina and driving in the daytime, and cards and dancing Sisters' trio; the troupe Tortajada, in a new must-

Horace Porter, the senior manager, went week to Lakewood, N. J., to attend to the opening of the Laurel House. The principal amusements of "break" parties and a soap-bubble party for the

Among the guests at the Waumbek who Anong the gicsis at the wambek was have lately arrived are A. B. Claffin, wife and nephew: Tiffany Richardson, Jacob Wendell and wife. Dr. C. L. Lindley, of New-York: Henry G. Willing, Miss Willing, Mark Willing, Miss Isham, of Chicago, Mrs. James L. Morgan, Jr., John Hill Morgan, Brooklyn. The Waumbek will close next Satorchy.

THE ANNUAL RETREAT OF THE SISTERS ENDED. 1893.
Reverend and Dear Brother: The letter signed by yourhad been in proceed of St. John the Baptist, which Revered and Dear Brother: The letter signed by yourself and the other members of the committee notifying
me of my election to the Bishopric of Vermout reached
me yesterday. I need hardly tell you that since the recelpt of Dr. Bliss's calle message on the 31st lost, the
matter has been a subject of constant thought and prayer.
The unaminty of the convention and your assurance of

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FOUNDED UPON A ROCK.

NEW YORK CITY REALTY NOT DISTURBED BY PANICS.

NEW PANICS.

For awhile, and then fancy or fashion will suggest that it shall go somewhere else, and it goes. There is nothing permanent in this sort of rental services. The belief is not longer pay his rent, and then he is allowed to go, and some one else is accepted in his place, or can no longer pay his rent, and then he is allowed to go, and some one else is accepted in his place, or can no longer pay his rent, and then he is allowed to go, and some one else is accepted in his place, or can no longer pay his rent, and then he is allowed to go, and some one else is accepted in his place, or can no longer pay his rent, and then he is allowed to go, and some one else is accepted in his place.

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The belief is not consequently, that rentals are destined to be much lower hereafter than during the last fiftee of places and the construction of the supply far experience of the construction of the Ward, Miss Nina Farrington, Miss Florence Rell, Miss Georgie Dennin, Miss Sophie Holt, Miss Bertha Behind Me" in Chicago, "The Councillor's Wife satre, will follow "The Younger Son"

riting for Mr. Frohman, will be produced will be given on next Saturday evening. ities throughout the United States will soon have see this opera, as Mr. Hopper and his apany will begin a long tour at the of their season in this city. Mr. Hopper will reurn to the Broadway Theatre in February, 1895 At the Garden pellans in "The Other Man" will be seen for

since it was first produced in this city Standard Theatre, ends next Saturday night, and Miss Johnstone Bennett following week for Paris. This will be Miss Bennett's last appearance as "Jane. this city. Mr. Hill announces the first presentation in this country, on October 2, of the comedy "Charlie's Aunt," written by Brandon Thomas This play was first produced at the Royalty Theatre London, and afterward transferred to the Globe

and Louis James will be seen in some of peare's plays, producing "Julius Caesar" Monday, Puesday and Wednesday nights and at the Satur lay matinee, and "Othello" Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The troops engaged in the English Military Tour ment at the Madison Square Garden will appear to-morrow evening in new uniforms just

"In Mizzoura," has taken a strong hold new light, and the manner to which he fills ht ion. His supporting company is doing good work of his engagement at the Lyceum Theatre in stock company of the Lyceum Theatre finishes this week its engagement in Chicago, and will appear October 2 in Boston for a fortnight.

week at the Madison Square Theatre to-morrov fancy, and, like most of Mr. Hoyt's works, wil

"Dan's Tribulations," at Harrigan's Theatre, is

Sloane, Walton and Salvin. On October 16 the one

, note in the company since last season is in so falls on a finely balanced lever, which, when moved by the nickel, turns on an electric current, which pranos, Miss Margaret Reed being the new primary than the company since last season is in so-pranos, which were the property of the new primary than the company since last season is in so-primary to the primary transport of the company since last season is in so-primary transported by the nickel, turns on an electric current, which donna. Miss Reed's operatic work has been principally in Europe. Mr. Cowles, who intended to rest for two years in Europe, has been induced In the part of Will Scarlet as usual. Mr. Barnaber as the sheriff, Mr. Macdonald as the outlaw Little John, Mr. Karl and Mr. Hoff alternating as Robin Hoed, will be found in their places again this year, "L'Enfant Prodigue" will begin the final two

> Theatre to-morrow night for a two weeks' stay. ported by a good company.

week will add to her repertory two new character impersonations, those of "Fon Giovanal" and "Sappho," with appropriate songs. The new Pärisian "chanteuse cosmopolite," Mile. Edmee Lescot, is another feature. She has brought with cal pantomime; J. W. Hampton's monkey, dog and cat circus; the three Judges, acrobats; Maude St.

John, and Ena Bertoldi, contortionist.

The meteor, the startling illusion by Mystere Delprade, will be continued. Among other features this week will be a woman magician from the Crystal Palace, London, and the Girards. The Hungarian band will give the usual musical programme.

players includes a number of well-known people

Morris will begin his season on October 2 Schiller Theatre, Chicago. The opening bill dude "The Old Musician" and a new comedy net a called "Champagnes" by Edward will include "The Old Musician" and a new comedy in two acts called "Champagne," by Edward 8. Van Zile. The second week will introduce Mrs. Burton Harrison, the novelist, as a dramatic author, in the production of a play especially written for Mr. Morris, entitled "Evergreen."

Extensive preparations are being made at the Fourteenth Street Theatre for the production on October 9 of "The Corneracker," Joseph Arthur's new play. Rehearsals have been in progress for a fortnight under the supervision of the author.

Miss Fanny Davenport and her company will start for Sun Francisco, October 8. Her season will open there.

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The Pauline Hail Opera Company will have a strong cast for "The Honeymooners," the new opera by C. M. S. MacCielian and William Furst, which is now in rehearsni. Aside from Miss Hail and Richard Goiden, Miss Caroline Hamilton, formerly of the Hostonians, has been engaged for an impertant part. Alfred C. Wheelan and Thomas Ricketts will also be in the company. Ricketts will also be in the company.

Miss Etta Hawkins Morris returns to the stage next month in one of Charles Frohman's productions. It is nearly two years since this actress last appeared as a member of Mr. Frohman's company.

SOLOMON OUT OF THE ASYLUM.

HE AND MISS THOMAS ARE TO BE MARRIED

IN A WEEK. David J. Solomon was liberated from the Bloom ingdale Asylum yesterday and went directly to the home of Miss Thomas, in One-hundred-and-twentyhome of Aliss Inomas, in third-st., with his counsel, Robert J. Haire. The order releasing him was signed by Justice Ingraham in the Supreme Court Chambers early yesterday morning. Mr. Haire took it directly to

and Mr. Solomon was released soon Mr. Solomon is said to have declared that he in-Mr. Solomon is said to have declared that tended to bring a suit against his brother Henry, who was responsible for having him locked up in an asylum. It is within the realms of possibility that he will also bring suits against Drs. Graeme M. Hammond and Charles H. Brown, who certified that he was insane and on whose certificate Judge McAdam, in the Superior Court, committed

As to the marriage with Miss Thomas, Mr. Haire told a Tribune reporter yesterday, after consulting with Mr. Solomon and Miss Thomas, that it would take place within a week and that notices of it would be sent out.

DECISION AGRINST THE GOVERNMENT.

THE UNITED STATES MUST PAY A TAX ON THE BEQUEST OF GENERAL CULLUM.

Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday decided that the 'nited States must pay a collateral inheritance ax on a hequest of \$175,000 under the will of Gen-W. Cullom. The bequest, according o the will, was \$2,0,000 for a memorial hall at West Point. But the estate was not large enough pay the specific legactes, and they were all recent. Assemblyman George P. Webster was appointed to appraise the tax on the bequests, and he reported that this one was subject to a tax of \$8,755.

The United States Government, through District-The United States Government, through Districts Attorney Mitchell, appealed from this ruling to the Surrogate. He handed down his decision yesterday, affirming the ruling of the appraiser. He says that the United States is not a corporation organized or existing under the laws of the State of New York, and therefore is not exempt from taxalton on bequests of this kind.

The case will probably be carried to the Court of Appeals.

SHE LEFT HOME FOR HER SWEETHEART.

A WEALTHY YOUNG WOMAN DEFIES THE OPPO-SITION OF ANGRY PARENTS-A DUEL MAY BE THE RESULT.

A lave story which may possibly lead to unfortunate exults comes from South Amboy. In May, Joseph Sexton, a wealthy carpenter and builder, placed in commission a new yacht. Walter Compton, twenty-one year in May, Joseph lent saller, and frequently accompanied Mr insteen years old, a pretty brunette. It was a case of ove at first eight. Mr. Sexton objected to Mr. Compton's lone to his daughter and told him not to call on her. inton agreed to the proposal, but said he would arrange meet Miss Ressie. Mr. Sexton sought the aid of Comppictures of local life bid fair long to remain popular.

Among the new features at Tony Pastor's this week will be the three Gorman Brothers, Miss Bonnie Thornton, Miss Rose Julian, Imbro Fox and Edward Leelle.

At Paliner's The contract the contract of give, where she femalised that Wednesday night. Her parents then sent for her to come home. The girl com-piled with her parents' request, but informed them im-mediately upon entering the house that if they instead upon her giving up Compton she would leave them for

on Finlay Mr. Sexton is said to have decided to challenge compton to a decl. It is probable that Compton or his father will prefer charges against Mr. Sexton and

THE RUMOR ABOUT DR. BRIGGS DISCREDITED.

The report that Professor Briggs was consideremberland Church is not believed to be true at the Union Theological Seminary. The rumor was that the Princeton Presbytery had recently bought the edifice of the Remsen Avenue Baptist Church in New-Brunswick, N. J., with the ostensible purpose of founding a church of the Cumberland faith there, but in reality to place Dr. Charles

would bring the followers of Dr. Briggs into the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
Dr. Briggs is lecturing in Minneapolis, but his family, who live at No. 129 West Ninety-third-st., say that no mention of any such call was contained in a letter from Dr. Briggs received on Friday. The family were not inclined to believe the

The officers of the Union Theological Seminary are not inclined to give any credence to the re-port. Professor Francis brown, of the Seminary, and he had heard mothing of the story, and did not believe it was true.

Eara M. Kingsley, one of the officers of the Seminary, said he did not believe there was any foundation for the report.

TWO STORIES ABOUT "GREEN GOODS" MEN.

Policemon James E. Phillips, of the East Fifty-first-st, torce, was walking along his beat in Third-ave, at halfpast + yes crusy morrong, when he saw three men alight from a carriage and act in a suspiciously myst rious fash-ion. A few minutes later he saw them, together with To-morrow night the Liliputians will begin the fourth week of "A Trip to Mars" at Niblo's In "A Trip to Mars" at Niblo's In "A Trip to Mars" the Liliputians have had great success. It is a spectacle well worth seeing. "Hands Across the Sea" will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House this week. This is one of the best meiodramas known to theatre-goera in this city.

At the Eden Musee this week Miss Adele Purvis Onri will end her long engagement in her special these three meteor, the startling illusion by Mysters. No. 211 West Twenty-citiest. John Byrnes, twenty-four, of No. 510 West Forty-minthest, and Peter Shelly,

At the Columbus Theatre to-morrow night Hoyt's

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of by "green goods" men. The victions were End Meyer and Jacob Casper, farmors, or Williamstawn, Pean. Set Vogel Bros, sent beautiful floral pieces to the new windows of the store there were the properties of the store there will be a sent beautiful floral pieces to the new store as evidence of good will. In the spacious windows of the store there will be a name of the store there will be a sent beautiful floral pieces to the new store as evidence of good will. In the spacious windows of the store there were the properties of the store there will be a sent beautiful floral pieces to the new store as evidence of good will. In the spacious windows of the store there were the properties of the store the properties of the store the properties of the store the properties of the p

READY FOR THE FAIR.

THE WESTCHESTER COUNTY ANNUAL FES. TIVAL TO BEGIN TUESDAY.

MANY ATTRACTIONS OF THE GREAT SHOW-NUMEROUS EXHIBITS AND HAND-

SOME PRIZES.

This week brings to the neighboring County of Westchester a recurrence of that annual festival the County Fair, which, throughout all seasons of the year, is so fondly looked forward to. This time it is under the management of Oliver Sumner Teall, who, as its president, has worked hard for its success. On Tuesday the fair begins, and on Saturday it ends. The last day will be marked by an interesting exhibit-that of the babies.

The Westchester County Fair has always been attractive, but never before has it excited so much general interest. Never before in the history of the association has there been so large a num

Mr. Teall has himself declared that the con exhibition will be conspicuous as a magnificent combination of "hayseeds and dudes., pumpking and bables." Hence it may be assumed that the fair will be the occasion of bringing together in elbow touch he who ploughs and piods and he plots and plays.

One of the great things is to be the horse show. Westchester County possesses many grades of horses. In the neighborhood of White Plains there are some horses which cannot take a stroll in front of a vehicle far into the surro country without exciting the avidity of the crows which hang around the woodlands of that beautiful district. Then there are some which travel with so much fleetness over the dusty roads that a crow could not possibly hope to overtake them. Representatives of the extreme classes will be found at

the Westchester County Fair. There are many prizes to be won, yet all the prizes seem to consist of cups, the most of which are valued at \$50 each. There are a greater number of entries of women's and men's saddle horses, pole and saddle ponies, hunters, roadsters, carriage horses and hackneys than at any previous exhibition in the county. The exhibits come from residents, and a competitive spirit has been developed among them.

More and more every year the Westchester County Fair grows in importance. There are few ommunities near a metropolitan centre possess of so much wealth and so much of the sport in its higher grades as those of Westchester The city of New-York itself is going northward rapidly, and he would be a reckless prophet who should attempt at this time to limit tiful area in Westchester County lying between within the limits of the metropolis. White Plains itself is not far away. It, too, may resent time the county is in part populated by while their winter establishments are in the city. At the County Fair the there will not be a home, however humble or how or other, either by way of exhibit or of patronage. It is wholesome to have on territory, and within easy access of the citizens of New-York, a place to which the people may an qually retreat during a festival week for the enjoyment of all the delights and the novelties of county fair, the boundaries of whose amphitheatre consist of Nature's hills and valleys, and whose canopy is the autumnal sky.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S RENOVATED.

THE BUILDING ENLARGED AND IMPROVED-A BEAUTIFUL CHANCEL-NEW LIGHT

ING ARRANGEMENTS. St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church,

at Madison-ave. and Forty-fourth-st., of which William H. Vanderbilt was for more than twenty years a vestryman, as a tablet to his memory tells, and where the funeral of ex-President Chester months undergone a complete transformation of its interior, so far as the style and character of its decoration are concerned. To a certain extent also, the architectural form of the building has been changed, the alteration in that particular having been confined to an enlargement or deepen-ing of the chancel, a space of eight feet having

en added. It was late in the spring or in the early that the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, the rector of the church, told his congregation of his wish to said that the improvements he had in mind would be taken up to meet the amount required, collection was taken up. The \$80,000 was obtained, and about \$10,000 besides. It is said that the con do what its pastor asks of it, but perhaps it was more eager to respond to his request on that occasion because he had lately declined the nomination to the vacant bishopric of Massachusetts, which had been offered to him, with almost a sure chance of winning the election.

In its former decoration St. Bartholomew's was profuse in color and striking in design. The former blue and glaring yellow have been re-placed by quiet tints of golden yellow and golden olive on the ceiling and walls, the entire work of redecoration having been designed and carried out by Mr. Francis Lathrop, the artist. Altogether, the color scheme of the body of the church is subdued and restful, with sufficient gold lines on the capitals of the marble columns and mouldings to make the contrast pleasing and in harmony with the rich gliding of the organ pipes.

The most important changes in the edifice will be seen in the chancel, which has become one of the most chaste and beautiful of any church in this city. The steps leading to it are of Hauteville ble, with inlaid mosaic. Italian tesselated mosaic forms the floor of the chancel, while panelling of the same rich marble makes the rear and sides The old white marble altar has been retained, but the former reredos has been removed, having been representing the "Last Supper." This group is cut in Caen stone, and the figures are in high relief. It is nine feet five inches in length and five feet in height, and bears the inscription: "This do in remembrance of me." Above the reredos, and reaching to the roof, in a framework of modelled plaster, will be painted a great picture by Mr. Lathrop, interpreting the text: "The Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and giory." Be-sides the old organ in the gallery, two new ones have been built, which will be placed on either side of the chancel. Beneath one of these organs, on the epistle side, a baptistry has been constructed,

where the well-known angel font will stand, The church will be lighted by electricity in a novel fashion, by twelve bronze these balls will be twenty-four lights, which will shine through perforations in the shell, while from each ball will hang pendants of light. The church will be opened for the year next Sunday.

A FINE CLOTHING STORE OPENED.

Upper Broadway is now graced by a new first-class retail clothing store. The new store was opened yesterday in the new building crected where the famous White Elephant stood for so many years, at Broadway and Thirty-first-st. The new building and the new store are the result of the theraty, o. No. 207 East Fittieth-st.

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Police Court vesterday morning, shedding tears as they
thought of the 4300 in money that they had been awindled ing until it was closed last evening it was thronged